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September 28, 2010

Senator Denise Ducheny, Chair  
Joint Legislative Budget Committee  
1020 N Street, Room 553  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Chairperson Ducheny;

Enclosed please find the October 1, 2010 County of San Diego's Special Distribution Fund Annual Report. This report contains information on projects that had funding remaining as of June 30, 2010.

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Please contact Teresa Brownyard, Tribal Liaison, at 619-685-2287 if you have questions.

Respectfully,

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CC:

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- San Diego County IGLCBC members
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Senator Roderick Wright, Chair  
Senate Committee on Governmental Organization  
1020 N Street, Suite 584  
Sacramento, CA 95814

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Assembly Member Joe Coto, Chair  
Assembly Committee on Governmental Organization  
1020 N Street, Room 156  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Chairperson Coto;

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September 28, 2010

The California Gambling Control Commission

Attn: Terri Ciau

Executive Director

2399 Gateway Oaks Drive, Suite 100

Sacramento, CA 95833-4231

Dear Mr. Ciau;

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Ms. Kiana Buss  
California State Association of Counties  
1100 K Street, Suite 101  
Sacramento, CA 95814

Dear Ms. Buss;

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**OCTOBER 1, 2010**

**INDIAN GAMING SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION FUND ANNUAL REPORT**

**FOR GRANTS FUNDED IN FISCAL YEARS\* 2005-06, 2006-07 AND 2008-09  
WITH EXPENDITURES IN FISCAL YEAR 2009-10**

*(\* No allocation to County in FY09-10 or FY07-08. All projects funded in FY03-04 & FY04-05 have been completed in a prior fiscal year and are not listed in this report)*

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**PRIORITIES FUNDED AND COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS  
FOR FY2003-04 THROUGH FY2009-10**

<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>\$23,646,293.14</b>	
<b>COUNTY ADM. COSTS</b>	<b>\$47,925.32</b>	<b>0.20%</b>
<b>TOTAL FOR PROJECTS</b>	<b>\$23,598,367.82</b>	<b>99.80%</b>
<b>FIRE SERVICES</b>	<b>\$13,084,251.82</b>	<b>55.45%</b>
<b>ROADS</b>	<b>\$6,715,000.00</b>	<b>28.46%</b>
<b>LAW ENFORCEMENT</b>	<b>\$2,339,380.00</b>	<b>9.91%</b>
<b>BEHAVIORAL HEALTH</b>	<b>\$1,094,736.00</b>	<b>4.64%</b>
<b>EMERGENCY MEDICAL</b>	<b>\$365,000.00</b>	<b>1.55%</b>

**OVERVIEW OF INDIAN GAMING SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION FUND (SDF)  
GRANT FUNDING BY FISCAL YEAR (FY)**

	<i>Amount of SDF Allotted to County</i>	<i>County Administrative Costs</i>	<i>SDF Disbursed for Projects</i>	<i>Project Funds Remaining as of 6/30/10</i>	<i>Tribes Paying into the SDF</i>
FY09-10	\$0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Barona & Sycuan
FY08-09	\$3,086,756.31	\$1,993.78	\$3,084,762.53	\$1,946,217.20	Barona & Sycuan
FY07-08	\$0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	Barona & Sycuan
FY06-07	\$3,086,756.31	\$2,000.00	\$3,084,756.31	\$2,463.63	Barona & Sycuan
FY05-06	\$8,325,451.37	\$8,459.75	\$8,316,991.62	\$416,874.39	Barona, Sycuan & Viejas
FY04-05	\$4,989,452.70	\$9,366.00	\$4,980,086.70	\$0.00	Barona, Sycuan & Viejas
FY03-04	\$4,157,876.45	\$26,105.79	\$4,131,770.66	\$0.00	Barona, Sycuan & Viejas
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$23,646,293.14</b>	<b>\$47,925.32</b>	<b>\$23,598,367.82</b>	<b>\$2,365,555.22</b>	

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County & San Miguel FPD	Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Center	\$1,352,553.53	\$1,352,553.53	12
County	Interface Fire Engine for Campo	\$212,500.00	\$0.00	17
County	Department of Public Works Street Sweeper	\$225,000.00	\$0.00	20
County	District Attorney's Tribal Liaison	\$116,518.00	\$34,444.00	21
County	Sheriff PERT Program	\$109,860.00	\$80,181.83	23
County	HHSA – Adult Protective Services	\$340,356.00	\$116,218.92	26
County	HHSA – Spirit of the Family	\$160,000.00	\$1,953.90	28
City of El Cajon	Police Dept. - Video Monitoring and Recording System	\$13,650.00	\$0.00	30
City of El Cajon	Street Resurfacing – Casino Bus Terminal Area	\$95,000.00	\$64,467.02	32
City of San Diego	Helicopter Fuel Servicing Vehicle Procurement/Acquisition	\$179,325.00	\$179,325	34
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>\$1,946,217.20</b>		

**SECTION 3: GRANTS FUNDED IN FY06-07 WITH EXPENDITURES IN FY09-10**

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County	Sheriff/City of SD Partnership 3C's Phase 3	\$535,498.00	\$2,463.63	37
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>\$2,463.63</b>	

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County	Adult Protective Services Marketing and Educational Campaign	\$200,000.00	\$1,431.33	43
San Miguel FPD	High-Rise Training Facility	\$700,000.00	\$415,443.06 <sup>1</sup>	45
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>\$416,874.39</b>	

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<sup>1</sup> Includes interest earned.

**SECTION 1**  
**GRANTS FUNDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010**  
**Not Applicable**

## **SECTION 2**

### **GRANTS FUNDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2008-2009 WITH EXPENDITURES IN FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010**

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Water Tender for San Diego County Fire Authority ("Fleet")**

Applicant: San Diego County Fire Authority

Contact Person for Project (name, title, address, phone, email):

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5201 Ruffin Road, Ste B, MS-O650, San Diego, CA 92123  
Phone: 858-495-5477  
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[Susan.Quasarano@sdcounty.ca.gov](mailto:Susan.Quasarano@sdcounty.ca.gov)

Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$140,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: This application requested funding for a new Water Tender to be used as a fleet reserve by the San Diego County Fire Authority (Authority). The water tender will be used to provide emergency responses in the areas served by the Authority. This apparatus will enhance and improve emergency intervention services in the Tribal lands in the southern portion of the unincorporated areas of San Diego County.

The reserve water tender will be placed into service at the CAL FIRE Monte Vista station as a backup apparatus to be utilized by fire agencies within the Authority. The Authority has enjoyed a cooperative relationship with Sycuan and Barona Fire Departments in regard to fire and emergency medical services. The existing Mutual and Automatic Aid agreements help the fire agencies within the Authority respond to any types of incidents in surrounding areas. As the popularity of the casinos continues to increase, the call volume also increases to communities. Because of the County Fire Mutual Aid this Water Tender will have the ability to reciprocate services to Sycuan and Barona and act as augmentation to Viejas and other reservations.

Water Tender apparatus come equipped with a portable tank that is set up at the scene of a fire and is filled from the Water Tender apparatus. The Fire Engines pump the water from this tank while the Water Tender is re-filled at a remote location. Many of the residences and business in and around the casinos have been "grandfathered" from County regulations requiring an on-site water tank for use by the occupant of the property or the fire department in case of fire. A mobile Water Tender may mean the difference between a structure burning to the ground after the fire engine's water supply is depleted and before reinforcement water delivery arrives.

The Insurance Services Organization ("ISO") rating for homes, and the consequent high insurance cost of properties without water tanks, will be mitigated by the addition of a Water Tender for the Intermountain Fire Station.

The San Diego County Fire Authority requested funding for one Water Tender apparatus for the County's Fire Apparatus Fleet. The Authority will absorb the cost to outfit (tanks, pumps, plumbing, cabinetry, etc.) and the cost of conversion of the Water Tender chassis to uniform specifications, identical to the existing County Water Tenders and with the same degree of quality. In addition, the cost of the vehicle's repairs, maintenance, parts, labor and replacement costs will be paid for by the County of San Diego.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The chassis has been purchased and the manufacture of the tank is in progress.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The cost of the water tender is estimated to be \$175,000. The San Diego County Fire Authority will provide \$35,000. The grant request was for \$140,000 or 80% of the apparatus purchase price. Utilizing an amortization plan, where a water tender will be on the frontline response for 20 years before replacement, the annual cost for the water tender fully equipped would be \$7,000 per year under a payment plan. The casino contribution would be \$5,600 per year under a payment plan. There are no additional funds anticipated to purchase the water tender under a payment plan. Using a current 10% annual impact from earlier calculations, an expected contribution toward a water tender purchase would be \$17,500. Since this water tender is a one-time purchase utilized over 20 years, one could or should consider impacts for each successive year. The cumulative impact of 10% per year is 200% over 20 years, or \$350,000. Utilizing an annual contribution factor of \$5,600 per year multiplied by 20 years, the casino contribution would equal \$140,000. This is the requested amount of the grant, which is much less than the 10% annual impact over 20 years.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino and Sycuan Resort & Casino and Other Tribal Casinos and Resorts due to Mutual Aid Agreements

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$91,097.00

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$48,903.00

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Chassis purchased and paid. Purchase Order for tank is in place. Manufacturing is in progress and is anticipated to be completed and installed by November/December 2010.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Water Tender for Intermountain Fire Station**

Applicant: COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO -CSA 135

Contact Person for Project (name, title, address, phone, email):

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$140,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: This application requested funding for a new Water Tender for the Intermountain Station of the San Diego County CSA 135 to provide for emergency responses in the areas served by the Fire Station. This apparatus will enhance and improve emergency intervention services in the unincorporated areas of Southern San Diego County served by the station as well as the Barona and Sycuan Fire Departments.

The CSA 135 Intermountain Station has enjoyed a cooperative relationship with Barona Fire Department in regard to fire and emergency medical services. The existing Mutual and Automatic Aid agreements help the Fire Agency respond to all types of incidents in surrounding Tribal land. As the popularity of the casino in this area continues to increase, the call volume also increases.

Water Tender apparatus come equipped with a portable tank that is set up at the scene of a fire and is filled from the Water Tender apparatus. The Fire Engines pump the water from this tank while the Water Tender is re-filled at a remote location. At the present time, the Intermountain Fire Station has only one aging fire engine apparatus and no dedicated Water Tender. Many of the residences and business in and around Intermountain have been "grandfathered" or waived from County regulations requiring an on-site water tank for use by the occupant of the property or the fire department in case of fire. A mobile Water Tender may mean the difference between structures burning to the ground after the fire engine's water supply is depleted and before reinforcement Fireflow water delivery arrives. The Insurance Services Organization ("ISO") rating for homes, and the consequent high insurance cost of properties without water tanks, will be mitigated by the addition of a Water Tender for the Intermountain Fire Station.

CSA 135 requested funding for one Water Tender apparatus for the Intermountain Fire Station. The CSA will absorb the cost to outfit (tanks, pumps, plumbing, cabinetry, etc.) and the cost of conversion of the Water Tender chassis to uniform specifications, identical to the existing County Water Tenders and with the same degree of quality. In addition, the cost of the vehicle's repairs, maintenance, parts, labor and replacement costs will be paid for by the County of San Diego.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The chassis has been purchased and the manufacture of the tank is in progress.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The Santa Ysabel/Intermountain Response area is served by multiple stations in and around the Santa Ysabel Casino: Santa Ysabel Reservation Fire Station, Intermountain CSA 135 Fire Station, Witch Creek and Warner Springs Stations with CAL FIRE. Traffic has increased in the area and is estimated to be a 10% minimum increase based on basic known impacts from other casino areas. An increased traffic count is logically connected to increased emergency incidents: vehicle accidents, vehicle fires and wild land fires. The fuel age classes surrounding the casinos is vegetation that is capable of supporting fire. Most Tribal land and casino/resort facilities are totally surrounded by this type of fuel vegetation, much of which is over 40 years of age.

The Santa Ysabel Reservation Fire Department has a more minimal response to the casino, as the tribal government has arranged with Intermountain Fire to provide the primary needs fire and life safety needs of the Casino. Santa Ysabel Fire Department serves the reservation component for the community. CAL FIRE also works with both departments for automatic aid, as well as wildland fire suppression responsibility. Intermountain Fire Department responded to 244 emergency incidents in 2008 (CAL FIRE statistics), 21 of which were to the casino. The other combined responses outside of and including the Intermountain Fire Department initial attack response area totaled 270 emergency incidents of which 83 were eligible for casino impact calculations.

Applying the percentage in paragraph 1 above (10% average) to the incident totals in paragraph 2 above (83), plus known Intermountain CSA Casino incidents (21) one can estimate the number of incidents related to the casino. The estimated incident numbers are approximately 27 to 30 using 270 incidents by all agencies. This creates an impact that is directly connected to the casino to be 10%.

The cost of the water tender is estimated to be \$175,000. CSA 135 is providing the \$35,000 for a match, as approved by the tribal leadership and the committee. The grant requested \$140,000 or 80% of the apparatus purchase price. Utilizing an amortization plan, where a water tender will be on the frontline response for 20 years before replacement, the annual cost for the water tender fully equipped would be \$7,000 per year under a payment plan. The casino contribution will be \$5,600 per year under a payment plan. The water tender must be purchased in one fiscal year, as there are no additional funds anticipated to purchase the water tender under a payment plan. Using a current 10% annual impact from earlier calculations, an expected contribution toward a water tender purchase would be \$17,500. Since this water tender is a one-time purchase utilized over 20 years, one could or should consider impacts for each successive year. The cumulative impact of 10% per year is 200% over 20 years, or \$350,000. Utilizing an annual contribution factor of \$5,600 per year multiplied by 20 years, the casino contribution would equal \$140,000. This is the requested amount of the grant, which is much less than the 10% annual impact over 20 years.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona Valley Ranch Resort & Casino and Sycuan Resort & Casino and Other Tribal Casinos and Resorts due to Mutual Aid Agreements.

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$71,830.00

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$68,170.00

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Chassis purchased and paid. Purchase Order for tank is in place. Manufacturing is in progress and is anticipated to be completed and installed by November/December 2010.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Center**

Applicant: County of San Diego and San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District

Contact Person for Project (name, title, address, phone, email):

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$1,352,553.53

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: Funds were requested to construct a Multi-Purpose Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Facility established through partnerships with the County of San Diego, San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District, San Diego Fire Authority, Heartland Facility Training Authority (Santee, Lakeside, Alpine, El Cajon, La Mesa), Tribal Fire Departments of Barona, Sycuan, and Viejas Bands of the Kumeyaay Indians, CAL FIRE, Emergency Medical Services (EMS) other Special Districts and Utilities providers. This Training Facility will consist of a multi-story structure with an annex building and associated areas/training props, that will provide the highest level of fire, EMS, confined space, rescue, high-rise, wildland and other specialty, emergency and Public Utilities training.

The project will be centrally located on approximately 3.5 acres within the southeast portion of the County. This property has already been secured via a long term lease agreement between the San Miguel Fire District and the Otay Water District. The Multi-Purpose Training Facility will focus on the development and provision of core curriculum that will enhance interagency cooperation, incident command and control, communications, proper firefighting techniques, rappelling, rescue, vehicle extrication, multi-casualty response, high rise, hazardous materials, confined space, trench rescue and other required and recommended classes. Regional Policy Development will also be a focus to ensure standard training in Operational Priorities, Tactics and Strategies, and that Safety components are understood and practiced. This project will serve as a model functional consolidation between diverse agencies that could be duplicated throughout the County of San Diego.

A Business Plan has been developed by the Heartland Facility Training Authority that identifies the business model and funding strategy for the maintenance and operation of the facility. Additionally, Heartland Facility Training Authority is pursuing a new governance structure that will allow Tribal Fire Departments to enter into a partnership versus being limited to a contract agency. Partner Tribal Fire Departments will have a voice and a vote in the management, operations, and maintenance of the facility.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The County is working on a cost reimbursement contract with San Miguel FPD for the approved project. The pre-application meeting with the County Department of Planning and Land Use (DPLU) has been completed and the permitting process is underway. Architectural plans have been completed.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: Partner agencies that are impacted directly by the local Tribal Casinos of the Barona Band of Mission Indians, the Sycuan Band of the Kumeyaay Nation, and the Viejas Band of Kumeyaay Indians through the services they provide via automatic and mutual aid agreements include the San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District, Lakeside Fire Protection District, Alpine Fire Protection District, and other areas of CSA 135 served by CAL FIRE through a County of San Diego contract. This agency has expressed interest in pursuing a role in the Training Center and most likely will become a partner agency.

These impacts include operational interaction with Tribal and other fire agencies with little or no common fireground practices, operational and safety policies, communications practices and on going agency-to-agency familiarization. Impacted agencies also experience a significant increase in vehicular traffic resulting in more freeway/roadway accidents, fires, and roadside responses. Lastly, the region is impacted by the significant increase in dynamic populations due to the thousands of employees and patrons that visit these casinos daily.

These impacts directly affect our partner agencies by increasing their emergency response call volume for all types of emergency services including, but not limited to, emergency medical aids, vehicle and other rescue operations, and wildland fires. This increase in call volume takes agency apparatus away from their first-due response areas, causing a longer response time to emergency calls within partner agency first-due areas.

Local tribal casinos either have existing high-rise facilities or are in the planning stages of implementing high-rise facilities within the next few years. The partner agencies' objective is to ensure that firefighters and other emergency services workers are properly trained and organizationally coordinated to work in existing and new environments. Currently, San Diego County uses a number of standard, acceptable training policies and procedures from the State of California e.g., State Fire Marshal Firefighter 1 (reserve) and Volunteer Firefighter 1 (community) training curriculum; CAL FIRE Driver-Operator curriculum and Company Officer curriculum. Through partnerships with the Tribes, Fire Agencies, Law Enforcement and Water Districts, we can accommodate the needs of the region in this area and in many other specialty-training venues and improve direct emergency service delivery.

Through the funding of the Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Center, our partner agencies will be better able to provide for high-rise emergencies and ensure that our emergency response resources are properly trained, confident and competent for the various emergency and disaster scenarios we face in the County of San Diego. Development of this facility will also ensure that all of our citizens and customers, both on and off Tribal lands, are properly protected and prepared to help themselves through improved community education and readiness programs such as CERT. These funds will help mitigate the lack of training programs and resources available, thus providing a more appropriate response to high-rise and other emergency incidents associated with Gaming Casino impacts, while ensuring improved safety to our emergency responders and enhanced protection to life and property throughout San Diego County.

The development of a training facility within the jurisdictions of partner agencies will improve response resource availability for mutual aid to neighboring jurisdictions including tribal lands through the development of mobile fire search and rescue training instead of agencies having to travel to a central facility on a monthly basis. Currently, partner agencies' response resources must travel 4 to 18 miles out of their jurisdictions to the existing Heartland Training Facility for various training venues or forgo the training opportunities. This causes response delays and increases costs for fuel and apparatus upkeep to all partner agencies including Tribal Fire Departments. This situation restricts our use of the Heartland Training Facility to a very limited amount. The development of the Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Center will double our capacity for training our partner agencies and provide a new Mobile Training component not available before in our area. In summary this new training center will mitigate impacts of Gaming Casinos by:

- Reducing travel time and apparatus costs of centralized/decentralized training.
- Improve core training of all agencies through standardized training with a full-time dedicated training staff.
- Improving direct service delivery to citizens in surrounding jurisdictions and customers of Gaming Casinos via improved ICS, vehicle extrication, mass-casualty, hazardous materials, wildfire, and structure fire operations via coordinated and consolidated training.
- Improving participating partner agency availability of emergency response assets by providing decentralized mobile fire, search and rescue training.
- Establishing cooperative Move-up agreements with Tribal Fire Departments to allow centralized training at the facility while still providing coverage of their tribal areas.
- Cooperative Move-ups provide participating partner jurisdictions the benefit of Tribal Gaming facilities orientation and pre-fire planning in advance of actual need.
- Providing full partnership versus contract status for participating Tribal Fire Departments.

Funding Data Related to Percentage of Impacts on Jurisdiction

Estimated construction costs and timelines:

ITEM	TIMELINE	COST
Architectural Contract/Product	December 2008	\$ 265,000
Permits, traffic impact, environmental review, other fees	May 2009	210,000
Grading/site preparation, utilities, site lighting	July 2009	475,000
Road improvements (on/off site)	September 2009	225,000
Multi-story training prop materials	August 2009	725,000
Foundations for training tower, classrooms, construction of an install of water recovery system	September 2009	585,000
Construct training tower prop	October 2009	145,552
Construct classroom and offices	December 2009	475,000
Install trench rescue, hazmat, and confined space props	January 2010	125,000
Asphalt, steel, concrete for training	February 2010	925,000
Office/classroom equipment	March 2010	80,000

Security fencing and systems	April 2010	90,000
Facility start-up costs (propane, materials, supplies)	April 2010	85,000
Contingency funds (5% of total construction related costs)		220,557
<b>Total estimated construction costs (including 1<sup>st</sup> year operating costs)</b>		<b>\$ 4,631,079</b>

Current Project Status:

Secured 50 year site lease from Otay Water	\$ 550,000
Two full-time training officers San Miguel (annual)	414,356
Architect contract in place	265,000
Initial fees to County	11,000
FEMA grant for mobile fire/S&R trailer	322,673
Initial investment in project to-date	1,563,029
Available funding from remaining SB 288 funds	422,000
Project funding gap	3,942,279

The data related to the costs of the project to the impact of Indian Gaming to partner jurisdictions is based on response information from the Alpine, Lakeside, and San Miguel Fire Districts. There are tens of thousands of annual road impact trips each year to the East County Tribal Gaming Casinos (Barona, Sycuan, and Viejas). These vehicle trips go through each of our jurisdictions while traveling to and from those facilities. This causes additional responses not only to the directly surrounding jurisdictions and to the Gaming Facilities but to our partner agencies that have additional associated traffic impact. Due to this traffic impact we each experience hundreds and collectively thousands of additional emergency responses associated with traffic accidents on local roads, highways and freeways, vehicle fires, vehicle rescues, and medical aid responses associated with transportation corridors. Though these impacts are difficult to quantify, the impact is direct and increases local agency costs to meet the needs of the Gaming Impacts.

Emergency Call Volume from November 2005 through November 2008:

Alpine=37,005  
Lakeside=37,090  
San Miguel=37,165

Additionally, when there are structure fires, mass-casualty, or other incident types that require full first, second, or third alarm responses, it is the surrounding jurisdictions to the Indian Gaming facilities that will be called on to assist. This impact requires coordinated, collaborative, and quality training of all our agencies.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona, Sycuan, Viejas, and all other casinos

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$0

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$1,352,553.53

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures:

\$1,352,553 million in permit, environmental, fees, grading, site infrastructure and construction by November 2010. Construction package set to go out to bid in November 2010.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Interface Fire Engine for CSA 112 Campo**

Applicant: San Diego County CSA 112

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$212,500.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures:

Funding for a new Interface Fire Engine for the CSA 112 Campo Station will provide for emergency responses in the areas served by the station. This apparatus will enhance and improve emergency intervention services adjacent to Tribal lands of southern San Diego County served by the CSA, as well as the tribal fire departments when responding to incidents at the casinos.

Campo Fire and Rescue, an all Volunteer/Reserve Fire Department, was organized at the request of the County of San Diego in the late 1970's, to provide fire and emergency services protection for the Campo area County CSA 112. The east end of CSA 112 abuts the Campo Reservation and the Golden Acorn Casino; the north edge abuts the La Posta Reservation and the La Posta Casino. Campo fire provides mutual aid support to these areas through various County Mutual Aid Agreements. As a result of these agreements, Campo Fire and Rescue is dispatched to every structure fire callout on the La Posta and Campo Reservations.

Campo Fire and Rescue has built a cadre of approximately 25 reserve fire personnel. Annual County funding for the department is approximately \$69,000.00 with an additional \$63,000.00, to be used exclusively to reimburse their reserves/volunteers. Additional department funding consists of local fund raisers and grants to meet their operating budget. Virtually all equipment purchases are made with grant funds.

CSA 112 requested grant funding for the purchase of an Interface Fire Engine to replace a 25-year old type 1-fire engine that Campo Fire currently operates. Unfortunately, Campo Fire has spent approximately \$30,000 dollars over the last three years on repairs to this apparatus. Campo Fire's type 1 fire engine is currently out of service again, due to mechanical problems. With a new engine, Campo Fire will be able to carry all of its necessary structural firefighting equipment, as well as wildland, rescue and medical equipment. This fire engine will be available to respond to emergencies outside of the Campo Fire District and also support fire operations on neighboring Tribal lands.

The requested Custom Fire Engine has a length of 26'- 4" with a 500 gallon water tank; 20 gallon foam tank; and a 1,500 gallon-per-minute (GPM) Midship Pump additional water supplied from water pumper trucks and in-ground hydrants). The engine will come fully equipped with ladders, an emergency lighting package, scene lighting and a foam suppression system. This

foam system is designed to mix firefighting foam with water, to increase the firefighting capabilities of the fire engine.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The engine has been purchased.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The Campo area is served by multiple stations in and around Golden Acorn and La Posta Casinos: Campo Reservation Fire Station, Campo CSA Fire Station, Campo Station CAL FIRE and Boulevard CSA Fire station. Traffic has increased in the area and is estimated to be a 10% minimum increase based on basic known impacts from other areas. An increased traffic count is logically connected to increased emergency incidents: vehicle accidents, vehicle fires and wild land fires. The fuel age classes surrounding the casinos is vegetation that is capable of supporting fire. Most Tribal land and casino/resort facilities are totally surrounded by this type of fuel vegetation, much of which is over 40 years of age.

Highway 94 runs through the middle of the CSA 112 and Old Highway 80 runs along a portion of the North East boundary. Although Interstate 8 is the major route to the Golden Acorn and La Posta Casinos, there is a large traffic flow to the Casinos on Hw 94 from the south bay area of San Diego and especially Tecate, Mexico. This increased traffic flow requires Campo Fire and Rescue to maintain a higher level of staffing and equipment to support our mission. Currently the Golden Acorn Casino is planning a major expansion with the addition of a hotel. The La Posta Indian Band Casino, directly north of the Golden Acorn, is now in full operation. As the Casino's facilities and traffic continue to grow, and the economic base of the tribes expands, we would expect the responses in the district and theirs to increase. With the Interface Fire Engine purchased with this grant, Campo Fire will be able to provide critically needed, additional, large structure firefighting resources to these large commercial structures. As stated earlier, Campo Fire and Rescue is dispatched to every structure fire response on the La Posta and Campo Reservations. Having a reliable engine will insure our response is not only prompt but effective.

The Campo Reservation Fire Department is an excellent fire agency that serves the primary fire and life safety needs of the Casino and Reservation. Campo Reservation Fire Department responded to 285 emergency incidents in 2008 (CAL FIRE statistics) on tribal lands, 47 of which required mutual aid from other departments. The other responses outside of the Campo Reservation Fire Department initial attack response area totaled 201 emergency incidents of which 30 were eligible for casino impact calculations. The grand total of the Area Incidents including Campo Reservation Fire Department was 486 incidents of which 77 were probable casino impact calculations.

Applying the percentage ranges in paragraph 1 above (8% Campo Fire and 10% average) to the incident totals in paragraph 2 above (30 and 77), plus known Campo CSA Casino incidents one can estimate the number of incidents related to the casino. The annual estimated incident numbers are approximately 16-20 using 201 incidents by other agencies or 37-40 when using 486 incidents. This creates a range of impact that is directly connected to the casino to be 8% to 10%.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Golden Acorn, La Posta and all other Casinos due to mutual aid agreements.

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 20: \$212,500.00

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$0

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Engine has been purchased and funds have been expended. Project is complete.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Preservation of Roadway Maintenance Levels: Street Sweeper**

Applicant: County of San Diego, Department of Public Works

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$225,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The project grant will facilitate the purchase of a street sweeper to be used on County Maintained Roads. In addition to being a key safety improvement, the sweeper will assist in the County's efforts to minimize or prevent storm water pollution. We will track hours for the sweeper and correlate the amount of debris removed with the sweeper.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: An order for the equipment was placed, and the County received the sweeper in April 2010. The sweeper was in operation by early May 2010, and the invoice (\$239,520.79) was paid May 10, 2010, thus fully expending the \$225,000.00 granted by the LCBC.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: A new sweeper will help the County maintain the County Maintained Road System (CMRS) roads providing access to San Diego Tribal Casinos by keeping them cleaner and in better operating condition, and also help protect the environment by removing litter and debris that could migrate to drainage systems and habitat areas.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona and Sycuan

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$239,520.79

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$0.00

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: The sweeper has been purchased and is in service. Project is complete.

## Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10

Name of Project: Tribal and Casino Liaison Program

Applicant: County of San Diego District Attorney's Office

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$116,518.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The *Tribal and Casino Liaison Program* is a collaboration between local Tribal governments and the District Attorney's Office. The existing program provides Tribal governments with a single point of contact at the District Attorney's Office to expedite the investigation and prosecution of crime that occurs on local Tribal lands. District Attorney staff, well-versed in Tribal and Casino matters and jurisdictional issues, work closely with the Tribes on crimes related to Indian gaming and crimes that occur on Tribal lands. Program staff maintains regular contact with Tribal and Casino representatives and shares information with local law enforcement agencies on an ongoing basis. The goal of this proposal was to continue to provide these important services.

The District Attorney is committed to ensuring that the partnerships built with the local Tribal governments are permanently incorporated into the culture and business practices of the District Attorney's Office. To accomplish this, the following program areas are included in this proposal:

- Tribal and Casino Issues and Procedures Training: The Tribal and Casino Liaison will update curriculum and deliver training relating to issues surrounding law enforcement protocols on local Tribal lands. The training will be delivered to all new District Attorney Investigators and Deputy District Attorney's and key support staff. This training will become a permanent part of the new DDA orientation and training protocols.
- Tribal and Casino Liaison Training Manual: The Tribal and Casino Liaison will update the Tribal and Casino Liaison Training Manual that will serve as a training document for future Tribal and Casino Liaison staff. To support the District Attorney's goal to preserve the lessons learned from our partnership with the local Tribal governments and Casino management, the manual will memorialize information in a reference and instructional document for District Attorney's staff.
- Tribal and Casino Liaison Legal Advisor: An experienced Deputy District Attorney, with expertise in matters relating to Tribal Sovereignty and law enforcement on Tribal lands, will continue to advise the District Attorney and the Tribal and Casino Liaison. The Advisor will help coordinate Tribal law and Casino enforcement issues within the District Attorney's Office and with local and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The Tribal Liaison Program has provided a single point of contact at the District Attorney's Office to expedite the investigation

and prosecution of crime that occurs on local Tribal lands. The Tribal Liaison investigator maintained regular contact with Tribal representatives and shared information with local law enforcement agencies on an ongoing basis. The Tribal Liaison delivered training related to issues surrounding law enforcement protocols on local Tribal lands. The Tribal Liaison training manual is in the final draft and will serve as a training document for future Tribal Liaison staff. An experienced Deputy District Attorney served as the Tribal Liaison Legal Advisor and provided expertise in matters relating to Tribal Sovereignty and law enforcement on tribal lands, while also advising the District Attorney and the Tribal Liaison.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: As a liaison, this person maintains an open line of communication with all casinos. They assist with mitigating impacts by assisting DA staff with processing criminal cases from the casinos when issues arise. They also assist casino staff with providing guidance on what information is necessary for a successful prosecution on various cases.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: All casinos within San Diego County

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$82,074

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2009 (if any): \$34,444

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: All funds to be expended by December 30, 2010.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project:        **Enhancing Mental Health Services on American Indian Reservations in San Diego County**

Applicant:                San Diego Sheriff's Department

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$109,860

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: Deputy Sheriffs assigned to this project in partnership with PERT and the Southern Indian Health Council will provide timely and focused response for mental health emergencies and follow-up contacts on Tribal lands. These deputies, will be specially trained in the recognition and management of individuals displaying mental disorders and will provide a significant and effective element of security to the delivery of mental health services. Their ability to focus on these time consuming situations will help to divert individuals in need of mental health services away from the criminal justice system and into programs specifically designed to manage their needs. The goal of the program will be for Sheriff deputies to refer people with mental illness who come into contact with law enforcement to the most appropriate service available and in the least restrictive environment possible.

By utilizing the PERT Team to handle these situations to the greatest degree possible, deputies assigned to this detail will be equipped to more efficiently utilize resources, thus minimizing "out-of- service" time, and therefore will be able to remain available for other calls for service and/or pro-active enforcement endeavors.

Measures will include a tabulation of mental illness related calls-for-service, individuals contacted; individuals who receive PERT services and follow-up service; and Sheriff Deputies' out-of-service time on related calls against similar calls where PERT was not available.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date:

PERT, Inc has provided 3 eight-hour mental health trainings for Viejas, Barona and Sycuan staff. The trainings were done in collaboration with Southern Indian Health Council.

PERT, Inc. has scheduled 20 hours per week of PERT clinical field work for the Indian Reservation's casino population, casino staff and residents and has included San Diego County Law Enforcement on all mental health trainings. The trainings included Indian Cultural Training, provided by Southern Indian Health Council, which has participated with PERT with 18 hours of consultation and meetings and in three PERT Law Enforcement Academy Resource Fairs.

PERT, Inc. has presented to the following Reservations regarding the services provided by the PERT program: Viejas, Sycuan, Barona, Rincon and Pala.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The Sheriff's Department provides public safety services for all Tribal lands, including Barona and Sycuan. Additionally, all of the land surrounding these sovereign nations falls within the unincorporated areas of San Diego County, and consequently, within the Sheriff's Department's jurisdiction. Prior to the introduction of legalized Indian gaming, the number of calls-for-service to the Sheriff's Department on these Reservations was minimal. In today's world, the circumstances have changed dramatically. Many of the Reservations operate world-class gaming, lodging, dining, and entertainment facilities. These facilities draw thousands of people to what used to be sparsely populated locations, resulting in a much greater need for law enforcement resources that is manifested in increased calls-for-service.

In 2008 alone, the Sheriff's Department responded to 522 calls-for-service on Tribal lands, 161 specifically to casinos, that were related to non-violent "domestic-related" disturbances, which by definition, may be more closely tied to other "personal" matters rather than to matters that were criminal in nature.

Moreover, during this same timeframe, the Sheriff's Department responded to 139 calls-for-service on Tribal lands, 44 specifically to casinos that were directly related to mental-illness related issues.

Implementation of this proposal will provide a focused and effective public safety component specifically intended to manage the complex and time consuming situations involving individuals unable to sufficiently cope with challenging personal matters, as well as those suffering from mental illness. In turn, this new presence on Tribal lands will provide Deputy Sheriffs assigned to routine patrol with the tools needed to better respond to the increased number of calls-for-service that have resulted from the introduction of gaming.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: All gaming casinos within San Diego County: La Posta, Campo, Sycuan, Viejas, Barona, Rincon, Santa Ysabel, Pauma, San Pasqual & Pala.

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010:\$29,678.17

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program):\$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$80,181.83

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures:

- A. Personnel:  
\$46,396 to cover full-time costs for a PERT clinician to perform services directly related to this proposal through the end of the program.
- B. Fringe Benefits  
\$11,914 to cover benefits for a PERT clinician through the end of the program.
- C. Supplies  
\$2,634 to purchase supplies for PERT in support of this project. One Panasonic Toughbook CF-52 laptop (\$2,000); one AT&T cell phone plus a Verizon wireless card (\$102) and office

supplies estimated at \$47 per month will be purchased to cover the cost of daily materials required to manage the program; these items to be purchased September 2010.

Fees totaling \$69 cover Internal Service Fund (ISF) costs for supplies purchased for the remainder of this project.

D. Other Costs

\$3,471 to cover Southern Indian Health Council, 3 - 7 hour training sessions conducted by Charity White and Dr. Joyce Fike (\$2,871); and, eighteen hours of consultations and quarterly meetings (\$600).

Professional Liability Insurance (\$5,572) and workman's compensation (\$284) to be expended through the remainder of the project period.

E. Indirect Costs

For the Southern Indian Health Council (\$1,001) and PERT (\$8,910) for personnel salaries and benefits to be expended through the remainder of the project period.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

**Name of Project: Adult Protective Services – maintaining the health and wellbeing of seniors and persons with disabilities**

**Applicant:** Adult Protective Services (APS), County of San Diego, Health and Human Services, Aging & Independence Services

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**Grant Amount Approved by LCBC:** \$340,356.00

**Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding?** One-Time

**Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures:** This program will allow APS to fund staff positions that will allow for the provision of services to those seniors at risk of abuse and neglect, those most in need, and will allow for continued investigation of financial abuse for seniors who have put themselves at risk due to problem gambling or who are being victimized by others. Additionally, APS will utilize the funding to provide tangible services, such as safety equipment and in-home care, needed by the most vulnerable seniors and dependent adults to help stabilize their physical and emotional health. APS will also continue the educational efforts targeted at seniors throughout the County that were begun during the past year with the successful "Protect Yourself and Your Wallet" campaign, and which will also include assisting with costs associated with the Elder Abuse Councils, a group which meets in each of the County regions to identify ways in which to prevent elder abuse of vulnerable seniors and includes representatives from law enforcement, the District Attorney's office, Adult Protective Services and others.

Objectives include holding at least one "Protect Yourself and Your Wallet" event at a library or other facility throughout the county each month during the coming year. Plans are also in place to distribute "Vials of Life" to aid vulnerable seniors in identifying life-saving medications or special equipment needs for first responders to find in the event of an emergency that leaves the senior non-responsive. Additionally, financial abuse cases will be investigated by two temporary workers, brought on with funding from this grant, and elder/dependent adult abuse reports will be taken by a temporary worker stationed in the Aging & Independence Call Center.

**Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date:** During the past year, the grant funding has been utilized to fund temporary staff positions to address elder and dependent adult abuse in both the Adult Protective Services and Aging & Independence Services Call Center. During the FY09-10 fiscal year, APS received almost 10,000 reports of elder abuse in the county, of which 36% represented financial abuse cases, the type of cases most strongly associated with problem gambling.

Additionally, since November 2008, AIS has presented the award-winning "Protect Yourself and Wallet" events in 17 venues to 854 individuals, carrying the important message to seniors about

how to protect themselves against physical and financial abuse. Written materials were also provided as were resources for numerous services to benefit the seniors.

Additionally, 20,000 Vials of Life were purchased in January. Each Vial has the Sycuan and Barona logos on the cover. These vials are used by seniors and persons with disabilities to document their vital information in the event of an emergency. This information is placed on the refrigerator and first responders are trained to look for this material in the event that an individual is found non-responsive in their home.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: By having staff on board to continue to investigate financial abuse, which includes abuse by caregivers or family members as a result of problem gambling, APS will continue to be responsive to the needs of seniors at risk. By distributing educational materials at the ongoing "Protect Yourself and Your Wallet" events to seniors on how to protect themselves from abuse at the hands of others, APS will work to mitigate the potential impacts resulting from problem gambling behaviors.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: All casinos in San Diego County

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$224,137.08

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$116,218.92

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Current plan is to continue funding temporary staff as well as funding the "Protect Yourself and Wallet" events through the remainder of FY 10-11. It is anticipated that all remaining funding will be spent within the next nine months.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **The Spirit of Family: Indian Gaming Works on Behalf of Families**

Applicant: County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency, North Regions

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$160,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The Spirit of Family: Indian Gaming Works on Behalf of Families was a collaborative effort to deliver culturally appropriate and relevant services to Native American families and children in crisis. The County of San Diego, Health and Human Services Agency (HHSA) has made many innovative strides in developing collaborative answers to regional issues. HHSA/CWS seek ways to further improve services to the large population of Native American families in rural areas of San Diego County. This was accomplished through a strong, formal collaboration with the three tribal Indian Child Welfare Programs representing the 18 tribes within San Diego County. This procurement was structured as three cost reimbursement contracts.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The HHSA, Spirit of the Family Project received its first grant in FY06-07 in the amount of \$160,000. The grant did much to improve the lives of youth and their families through cultural activities that built upon community traditions and contributed to life successes.

The success of the additional year of funding enhanced HHSA's strategic agenda of ensuring safe and livable communities by providing more families with new and ongoing support, that strengthened our community as a whole.

This grant was once again divided between three Contractors who together served the rural communities of San Diego County. Together they conducted various cultural events and conferences, family nights, parenting classes, independent living skills classes, along with support and training to foster parents and biological parents. They worked in collaboration with the County to recruit Native American foster parents and assisted in the licensing of additional Native homes. They provided mentoring programs for at risk youth and collaborated with community partners to provide counseling, substance abuse treatment and prevention. At-risk Native American youth were identified, tutored and rewarded for their educational success through field trips and other culturally appropriate events. Native American youth were also involved in inter-tribal sports programs throughout the region.

Although all three Contractors work with very different communities, they took this into consideration and created a Statement of Work that satisfied the requirements of the grant and served the unique needs of their residents. This grant assisted in providing critical services to the Native American rural communities of San Diego.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: Although casinos have been shown to have tremendous benefit to many Native American families and tribes with the increased revenue and resources, it is important to remember that individually, people have many issues that may be exacerbated by gaming. Casinos may trigger behaviors in individuals relative to addiction that could potentially result in family violence. Even if the behaviors are between adults the impact on children in the household is significant.

Children who witness violence, alcohol and substance abuse, and reside in the homes with addictive patterns may well suffer abuse such as physical or emotional abuse and/or neglect. Children are generally very resilient; however, consistent exposure to these types of stressors can result in a long term impact, causing problems as the child ages. Access and exposure to addictive behaviors and the related family dynamics create a significant concern for Native American youth.

The Spirit of Family: Indian Gaming Works on Behalf of Families grant created a positive impact on the lives of those affected by the negative consequences of casinos. Any increase in referrals of Native American families for child abuse was potentially mitigated by the families' access to prevention education, family preservation case management services, and by supporting youth through mentoring. Culturally appropriate development of foster/tribal homes for Native American children requiring out of home care helps contribute to positive youth outcomes, and reduces the disproportionate representation of Native American children in the Child Welfare System.

Ultimately, the provision of culturally relevant expertise available to families and the Agency serves to decrease the referrals of Native American children, decreases the disproportionate representation of Native American children in the Child Welfare and Delinquency systems, and increases the resources of foster/tribal homes available for children requiring out of home care.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Viejas casino, Barona Casino, Sycuan Casino, Golden Acorn Casino (Campo), La Posta Casino, Harras Rincon Casino and Resort, Pala Casino, Casino Pauma, Valley View Casino (San Pasqual) & Pechanga.

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$158,046.10

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$ 10,577

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$1,953.90

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Funds will cover administrative costs to finish the project.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Video Monitoring and Recording System**

Applicant: City of El Cajon

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$13,650.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The City of El Cajon Traffic Engineering Division currently possesses and utilizes a recently implemented video traffic management system. The system is a series of sixteen IP based, high-grade video cameras located at various intersections around the City, four of which are specifically placed at intersections along the Washington Avenue corridor. The cameras, which have pan/tilt/zoom capabilities, feed live video via radio antennae back to a computer monitoring station at City Hall. A recent review of the system confirmed it has law enforcement monitoring applications.

The Police Department Communications Center staff is able to access the system; however, additional equipment is necessary to monitor and record significant events. This grant in the amount of \$13,650 (50% of necessary funding) is for the purchase of two computer-monitoring systems to include two (2) PC dispatch workstations, a 42" LCD monitor w/ bracket, two (2) terabit DVR servers, additional software licenses and components, and installation of the system including rooftop microwave connectivity to City Hall.

With this system, El Cajon Police Department Communications personnel will have the ability to monitor traffic and criminal activity along the major corridors and the regional transit facilities located in the City of El Cajon. The mobile video camera will be placed in a location determined by crime analysis to be a high-crime area or in a designated area for documentation/evidentiary purposes, such as a D.U.I. checkpoint. This video monitoring and recording system will allow Police Department personnel to access areas viewed by the cameras based upon calls for service and provide real-time information to the officers in the field. The direct effect will be increased law enforcement effectiveness, efficiency and increased officer/citizen safety.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: As of July 31, 2009, the purchase of two computer-monitoring systems to include two (2) PC dispatch workstations, a 42" LCD monitor w/ bracket, two (2) terabit DVR servers, additional software licenses and components, and installation of the system including rooftop microwave connectivity to City Hall have been completed.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: Currently, there are cameras installed at West Main Street and Marshall Avenue near the transit facilities and four locations along Washington Avenue corridor. The video monitoring and recording systems will be viewed 24/7 by Police Department's Communication Center staff. Significant crimes committed at the

area casinos are generally broadcast to law enforcement agencies countywide. When the crime alerts are received, the video system will be used to monitor the major corridors, including Washington Avenue, increasing the probability of intercepting the victim's or suspect's vehicles that are likely to travel through the City of El Cajon.

The implementation of the video surveillance and recording system has a positive impact on our ability to address traffic issues and criminal activity along the corridors and at the transit facilities on Marshall Avenue. The system benefits both the El Cajon community as well as casino patrons and their employees who live in and travel through the City. This equipment will further strengthen our cooperative and positive working relationship with the tribal police.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona & Sycuan

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$13,650

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$0

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: As of July 31, 2009, the project is complete and all funds associated with this project have been expended. There are no remaining funds including interest to be reallocated.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Street Resurfacing – Casino Bus Terminal**

Applicant: City of El Cajon

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$95,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: This project will reconstruct the pavement of Palm Avenue between Millar Avenue and Marshall Avenue. It will resurface Marshall Avenue between West Main Street and El Cajon Boulevard with a type II slurry seal, and will repave Millar Avenue with an asphalt rubber overlay between West Main Street and El Cajon Boulevard in the City of El Cajon.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The Public Works engineering staff has scheduled the project in the current Capital Improvement Program.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The pavement on Palm Avenue and Marshall Avenue has been greatly impacted by the development of the Casino Bus Terminal located on the corner of Palm Avenue and Marshall Avenue. The Casino bus terminal currently serves the casinos of Sycuan, Viejas, Golden Acorn (Campo) and Rincon. Bus traffic normally enters the property off of Palm Avenue and exits on Marshall Avenue. The additional bus traffic has caused pavement failure at the driveway on Palm Avenue and additional maintenance is required on Marshall Avenue. The Barona Casino operates buses that use the El Cajon Transit Center, which is located on Marshall Avenue and adds significant bus volume to Marshall Avenue. The pavement structural section of Palm Avenue is currently not designed to carry the amount of bus traffic that has been added by the Casino Bus Terminal. The proposed project will mitigate the bus impacts by reconstruction of Palm Avenue to handle the wheel loading of the additional buses and providing a new street surface on Marshall Avenue. In addition to the impacts to Marshall and Palm Avenues, Millar Avenue is impacted primarily by bus users who park on this adjacent local street. The Street is currently in need of resurfacing and the City proposes to repave this street as part of the total project.

PALM AVENUE: Impact 90% Percent

The reconstruction of the pavement on Palm Avenue is needed only because the original local street was not constructed to handle bus traffic. Although the impact is directly related 100% to the Casinos, a 10% non-impact factor was used. Palm Avenue is a local street and is not intended to be a bus route. The road base failure of this section of street is caused by excessive wheel loading from the casino buses. There are additional impacts from casino patrons and employees who use the street to get to the Bus Terminal. The final course of pavement will be completed using rubberized asphalt.

MARSHALL AVENUE: Impact 75% Percent

All casino buses use Marshall Avenue whether they use the Transit Center or the Casino Connection (complimentary) Bus Terminal. All buses will use Marshall Avenue for both ingress and egress. The increase in bus traffic and use by casino patrons and employees on this street has caused the pavement to require surface treatment sooner than normal. We are approximately ¼ into the life cycle of the last pavement treatment. The street will be covered with rubberized type II slurry.

MILLAR AVENUE: Impact 10% Percent

Millar is a local street that is adjacent to the Casino Connection Bus Terminal. This street receives a number of casino patrons and employees that park along the street to use the casino buses. The impact of these additional vehicle trips is estimated to be at least 10%.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona & Sycuan

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$30,532.98

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$64,467.02

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: This work was incorporated into two budgeted projects; Overlay Thoroughfares (PW3306) and Street Resurfacing (PW3309). The pavement reconstruction on Palm Avenue and the repaving of Millar Avenue will be part of PW3306 and construction is scheduled to begin in late October of 2010. The slurry seal of Marshall Avenue was part of PW3309 and was completed in Spring 2010. Some of the funding was expended by June 30, 2010 for PW3309 and the residual funds should be expended by December 31, 2010 for PW 3306.

## **Section 2: Grants Funded in FY08-09 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Helicopter Fuel Servicing Vehicle Procurement/Acquisition**

Applicant: San Diego Fire-Rescue Department

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$179,325

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The City has been granted \$179,325 for the procurement/acquisition of a helicopter fuel servicing vehicle. The procured vehicle will be added to the SDFD fleet and maintained as a department vehicle.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: The grant has been accepted and the funds deposited by the City. Additionally, the City of San Diego Fleet Services has completed a competitive procurement process and has selected two vendors for this project (one for the chassis and one for the body of the vehicle). Both vendors have purchase orders in place. City of San Diego Fleet Services met with both vendors and have been asked to submit answers to concerns with their proposed designs. Final design is expected by October 1<sup>st</sup>, and the delivery is expected 90 days from that date (December 31<sup>st</sup>). Assembly and preparing the vehicle to go into service will take another 60 days. Estimated completion of this project is March 1, 2011.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: This grant represents the City of San Diego's ongoing commitment to providing regional emergency services to the communities of San Diego County. Primarily, these services include; fire suppression, rescue, emergency medical services, and emergency management.

The visitors and residents to Sycuan and Barona Tribal lands, as well as the other tribal lands within the region can be adversely impacted by wildland fires, rescues, medical emergencies and the possibility of a natural or man-made disaster. Over the course of any time period, a large number of San Diego City residents (taxpayers) visit, shop, and enjoy the entertainment that the local casinos and resorts have to offer. This purchase will allow for enhanced emergency management and crisis mitigation on Tribal lands and the roadways that support and provide San Diego City visitor access to the casinos.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Sycuan Resort and Casino, Barona Valley Ranch and Casino, Golden Acorn Casino, Pala Casino Spa and Resort, Casino Pauma, Harrah's Rincon Casino, Valley View Casino, Viejas Casino, and Santa Ysabel Resort and Casino

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2010: \$0

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$179,325 (All monies have been encumbered, and purchase orders have been issued. Pending delivery of equipment for payment.)

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: Final design is expected by October 1, 2010<sup>1</sup>, and the delivery is expected 90 days from that that date (December 31, 2010<sup>2</sup>). Assembly and preparing the vehicle to go into service will take another 60 days. Estimated completion of this project is March 1, 2011.

### **SECTION 3**

#### **GRANTS FUNDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007 WITH EXPENDITURES IN FISCAL YEAR 2009- 2010**

### **Section 3: Grants Funded in FY06-07 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Command and Control Communications (3Cs) Project Phase 3**

Applicant: County and City of San Diego

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$535,498.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures): The Regional Command and Control Communications (3Cs) Project Phase 3 will utilize the microwave infrastructure implemented in Phases 1 and 2 of the project, as well as new technology to better improve response from fire-rescue and law enforcement agencies through better situational awareness and improved communications from incident command posts in the field.

#### 3Cs Project History

The Regional 3C's Project is a multi-agency effort to utilize technology to improve communications between public safety agencies. Structured as a multi-year project, 3Cs spans San Diego County (CA), and will soon reach Riverside (CA), Imperial (CA) and Yuma (AZ) counties within the next year. The project links public safety agencies via a high-speed, secure microwave network. Once fully implemented, the network will provide 2-way communication via video teleconferencing, publish/subscribe technology on a public safety intranet to operations and communications centers and distribute video feeds outside the network through secure web streaming and cable broadcasts.

Phases 1 and 2 of the project focused on three main areas:

1. Collaboration between agencies using video conferencing over a secured public safety intranet at Operations and Communications Centers.
2. Increased situational awareness of critical incidents incorporating video feeds from regional helicopters and distributing those feeds across the public safety intranet.
3. Using SmartPhones and secure web streaming to distribute information to personnel not located at 3Cs locations.

Phase 3 of the project aims to build on the concepts of the first two phases of the project of improved communication and situational awareness, and use microwave technology to improve communications to and from first responders and command staff in the field.

#### 3Cs Phase 3 Mission Statement

To improve interoperability throughout the County of San Diego and the far southwest region by linking and adding capacity to existing microwave networks, providing a secure digital network

for the sharing of information and video footage between dispatch, emergency centers, and command staff in the field.

Specific Objectives for 3Cs Phase 3:

1. Extend access to the 3Cs network to mobile incident command vehicles, including video conferencing and video streaming from feeds from regional helicopters.
2. Implement a redundant telephone service between 3Cs sites and mobile incident command vehicles for improved communications in case commercial wireless or public telephone service becomes unavailable.
3. Improve situational awareness by including cameras on mountaintop sites for early detection and response.
4. Create a regional store of video receivers to issue to departments for viewing video feeds from regional helicopters.

The procurement has allowed the San Diego Fire-Rescue Department (SDFD) and San Diego Sheriff Department (SDSD) via the 3Cs Project to enhance services in the field for first responders, especially in rural areas of the county. In addition, this new technology has provided federal, state, and local fire, rescue, and law enforcement agencies with the secure communications and increased situational awareness to support all aspects of their homeland security missions. All federal, state, and local jurisdictions/agencies (all response disciplines) will benefit from the continued support and expansion of the regional 3Cs network. Each of the region's public safety helicopter operators remain committed to provide multi-mission helicopter services, at no cost, to all fire service, law enforcement, and military agencies/departments within the County of San Diego.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date:

From July – December 2008 the Regional 3Cs Technical Working group, composed of City and County of San Diego engineering staff, conducted a technology assessment of the needs of the region matching with the stated objectives of the IGLCBC project. The goal was to incorporate all four project objectives into a single solution to mitigate the impacts of Indian gaming and support regional public safety operating in the areas in and around tribal lands. Three separate communications systems were evaluated for distance, bandwidth, reliability, and sustainability. The study concluded in late December 2008.

Beginning in January 2009, Regional 3Cs began the competitive procurement process for the technologies recommended in the study. Purchase orders were issued through the City of San Diego in April and May of 2009. Currently all equipment is ordered, and the Nomadic Command Trailer which will act as a relay for high-speed data to incident command posts as well as offer video backhaul in remote locations for improved situational awareness in the back country. Voice Over IP phones service will also be available through this system for redundant communications.

This project was originally slated to end in June 2009, as reported in our last status report. This was not accomplished due to delays in the technology study. At the beginning of the study a suitable solution was not on the market. Through diligence of our engineering staff working with established vendors, our needs were incorporated into a product line, and after review of the new product, the decision was made to move forward with implementation.

#### Objective Specific Activity Accomplished to Date:

Objective 1: Extend access to the 3Cs network to mobile incident command vehicles, including video conferencing and video streaming of feeds from regional helicopters.

Activity: An equipment solution has been engineered, delivered, tested, and is now available to regional public safety agencies for incidents.

Objective 2: Implement a redundant telephone service between 3Cs sites and mobile incident command vehicles for improved communications in case commercial wireless or public telephone service becomes unavailable.

Activity: The telephones have been delivered, awaiting a software upgrade for our Voice Over IP Telephone System before completing this activity. The software is currently in the City of San Diego's Purchasing system and is slated for delivery in October 2010.

Objective 3: Improve situational awareness by including cameras on mountaintop sites for early detection and response.

Activity: This objective will be accomplished by connecting with existing camera systems, including portable incident cameras on command vans, instead of purchasing additional cameras.

Objective 4: Create a regional store of video receivers to issue to departments for viewing video feeds from regional helicopters.

Activity: This objective has been incorporated into a portable trailer/vehicle along with network transmission equipment selected to fulfill Objective #1. The Nomadic Command Trailer allows local capture of video from public safety helicopters and remote camera systems from any site. Video transmissions are distributed throughout the 3Cs network.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: Bridging communications between public safety agencies, the 3C's network will provide 2-way communication via video teleconferencing, publish/subscribe technology on a public safety intranet and distribute video feeds outside the network through secure web streaming and cable broadcasts. Without leaving the field, first responders will view video feeds from their PDA/Telephones, and access public safety databases in real time. Specialized video feeds from aerial assets and key mountaintop locations will be available throughout the network or portable receivers, providing incident staff throughout the region a birds-eye view of the incident. By incorporating 3C's technology, responding agencies will have a fast, reliable means to contact any agency in the area, improving the ability to successfully manage any incident.

The infrastructures that support the casinos in San Diego County are quite often impacted by a variety of emergencies that occur outside of the tribes' control. Additional impacts exist due to the large volume of visitors that enjoy the recreational facilities, casinos, resorts, golf courses, etc., on a daily basis. Some of these impacts include:

#### Wildland Fires

Indian gaming casinos and resorts are commonly located in rural areas of the County that during the spring, summer, and fall months are susceptible to both large and small vegetation fires. Whether a vegetation fire starts off of a road that leads directly to a casino or a fire is

threatening a road that supports vehicle traffic to and from the casino, it is imperative that rapid fire suppression is initiated quickly and the fire extinguished completely. A quick and effective “knock-down” of vegetation fires will ensure uninterrupted transportation of visitors to the casino/resort, a timely return to service of Tribal or contract emergency service personnel, and a more efficient return to service of casino and other Tribal operations.

The availability of additional mountain top microwave receiver sites for aerial video downlink, as well as fixed mountaintop camera systems will allow Tribal emergency service providers to view wildland fires on Tribal lands or fires that may directly threaten Tribal lands and access to these lands. This “real time” video monitoring will enhance the incident command staff’s ability to make better and informed decisions relative to incident mitigation. In addition, the immediate availability of this equipment will enable ground forces and the command staff to promote and initiate rapid decision-making. This field support may be critical to the successful outcome of emergency incidents that regional public safety agency helicopters are assigned.

#### Vehicle Rescue

The roads that support visitors to the casinos in San Diego County are prone to congestion due to high traffic volumes. Regional helicopter programs can provide a timely response to motorist aid including extrication and ALS response services. Part of the existing MOU with the Sycuan Tribe requires that a vehicle extrication academy be provided annually to improve the technical rescue capability of the Sycuan Fire Department. This use of this new technology will be made available to all Tribal fire departments in the County of San Diego, at no cost.

Regional portable receivers will allow for the real time airborne video monitoring of vehicle rescues that impact the public’s ability to visit the casino/resort. This information can then be effectively communicated to visitors of the casino/resort so that these visitors do not negatively compromise the ability of first responders to access the vehicle rescue incident location or so that the visitors may choose alternate means of returning to their homes.

#### High Rise Fires

Several San Diego County tribes offer hotel and resort accommodations. Quite often, these accommodations are high-rise, multiple occupancy structures. When a high-rise structure is involved in fire, helicopters may be utilized to provide rapid deployment of firefighters and equipment to the rooftop of the involved high-rise structure and to assist in the evacuation of victims as well as assist in the fire fighting effort. Helicopters may also be utilized to locate trapped victims who may be found at windows or building openings. In addition, regional helicopters could be used to bring in additional fire fighting resources and personnel from neighboring jurisdictions.

The Barona and Sycuan Fire Departments will likely be the first responders and agency responsible for incident command during a high-rise structure fire on Tribal lands. The immediate availability of fixed mountaintop and aerial digital microwave imaging will allow these Tribal emergency service providers to get multiple views of the incident thus enhancing their command staffs ability to make informed decisions regarding fire suppression, victim location and rescue, the need for additional resources, etc.

#### Specialty Team and Equipment Delivery

Regional public safety helicopters can transport technicians and/or medical specialists with equipment and supplies to incidents involving natural disasters, accidental releases and acts of terrorism that may occur on Tribal lands and/or anywhere within San Diego County. This includes natural disasters such as: earthquakes, floods, and tsunamis; accidental releases of

hazardous materials; and incidents involving weapons of mass destruction (WMD) such as biological, nuclear, incendiary, chemical and explosive materials. There will be interaction with the joint City and County of San Diego Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Team, Metropolitan Medical Strike Team (MMST) and Office of Disaster Preparedness (ODP) resources to provide a coordinated helicopter response.

The Barona and Sycuan Fire Departments will likely be responsible for and/or will be participating in incident command during a natural disaster or WMD event on Tribal lands. The immediate availability of this emerging technology will allow their command staff and ground forces an aerial view of the incident thus enhancing their ability to make informed decisions regarding incident containment and/or mitigation.

#### Hazardous Materials Response

Regional helicopters are available to transport the Hazardous Material Response Team (City & County) and equipment to any Tribal land within San Diego County. Pre-determined Hazmat Team pickup and drop off points will be identified.

Portable receivers will be carried on board City Fire-Rescue, Police, or County Sheriff helicopters. In order to provide multiple ground locations for viewing an incident, a portable receiver unit can be provided to the Tribal incident command staff and assigned ground forces.

#### Law Enforcement Assistance

Regional public safety agency helicopters will be available to assist in the transportation of regional and tribal law enforcement personnel and equipment into non-hostile environments to any location within San Diego County to include tribal lands when assistance is requested by tribal law enforcement personnel. Insertion and extraction of regional and tribal law enforcement personnel and equipment via fast-rope, rescue hoist and heli-rappel will be possible upon successful completion of training.

Digital microwave downlink technology is ideal for situations requiring rapid deployment of law enforcement personnel, where portability is a key factor. Portable units can be easily concealed for covert operations and will interface with standard digital or analog monitors and recorders for enhanced operator flexibility.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: All

Total Expenditures as of September 15, 2010: \$533,796.03

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$2,463.63

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: \$2398.68 is encumbered and is pending the issue of a purchase order. Scheduled completion of this purchase is October 2010 - \$64.95 is still unencumbered but is planned for the purchase of decals for the Nomadic Command Trailer in October 2010.

## **SECTION 4**

### **GRANTS FUNDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2005-06 WITH EXPENDITURES IN FISCAL YEAR 2009-2010**

#### **Section 4: Grants Funded in FY05-06 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Adult Protective Services Marketing and Educational Campaign**

Applicant: Health & Human Services Agency, Aging & Independence Services (AIS), Adult Protective Services (APS)

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$200,000

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: The project was designed to provide marketing, outreach and raise public awareness regarding Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse issues and where to call to report suspected abuse. Elder and Dependent Adult Abuse includes, Fiduciary or Financial abuse, Physical Abuse, Self-Neglect and Neglect by others. The project was designed to build upon a strong awareness marketing campaign developed for Aging & Independence Services and has worked to emphasize Financial Abuse, Self-Neglect and Neglect by others. The project result was to have included an increased public awareness of elder/dependent adult abuse as measured by an increase in reports to the AIS Call Center for Adult Protective Service referrals.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date: There have been several significant outcomes associated with this project. The outcome of the first part of the project was an educational campaign prepared by a formal consultant entitled "Mandated Reporting of Financial Abuse. Financial Institution Training." This training was shared with all local banks in our county as well as with Adult Protective Services managers throughout the State to assist them with meeting the mandate to train financial institutions on how to report financial abuse of seniors and dependent adults. This project also won a NACo award. The formal materials from the campaign were shared with the tribes and they were also informed about the award.

During the past year, we also initiated the very successful "Protect Yourself and Wallet" events. These events combine education on physical self-defense techniques with information about how to protect from scams and other forms of financial abuse. Eight events involving approximately 375 attendees have been held throughout the County at both County and City libraries and have been very well-received. Aging & Independence Services has just been notified of the receipt of a NACo for these events.

In conjunction with these events, AIS has also worked with a consultant to create a handbook that includes information on physical self-defense as well as information about areas of concern that might lead to financial abuse (scams, lotteries, bogus charities, concerns about identity theft and other important areas). These booklets have been shared at each event and are currently being distributed throughout the County to Adult Protective Services clients and others and clearly indicate that they have been funded by the tribal governments.

Funding has also been used to pay the cost of APS staff who are currently engaged in investigating financial abuse, a rapidly growing area of abuse in our region and nationwide.

This funding has been extremely helpful during the past year to allow APS staff to continue their work protecting elders and dependent adults, as funding has been drastically reduced due to State and local cutbacks. Twenty-five percent of the staffing has been reduced, so the ability to utilize tribal funding to assist with funding the abuse investigations has been invaluable.

The caseload for APS has increased 23% during the time period covered by this grant. We believe this due in part to the increased awareness members of the public have about what constitutes abuse and how to report it.

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: This project has assisted in mitigating the local impact of tribal gaming by informing the public, as well as mandated reporters, including financial institutions and casino employees, how to recognize signs of abuse and to contact the AIS Call Center when they suspect abuse. A focal area for this grant has been the education of bank employees on financial abuse. These are often the first individuals to become aware that a senior is having difficulties, sometimes as a result of a gambling problem, either their own or as a result of a family member or friend taking advantage of the senior to access money to gamble.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona, Sycuan and Viejas

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2009: \$198,568.67

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): None

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2009 (if any): \$1,431.33

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures: AIS plans to continue hosting the "Protect Yourself and Wallet" events throughout the County with four scheduled in the near future. AIS plans to continue charging APS staff time spent investigating elder/dependent adult financial abuse to the gaming grant as well. We anticipate the full expenditure of the remaining funds early in the fiscal year.

#### **Section 4: Grants Funded in FY05-06 with Expenditures in FY09-10**

Name of Project: **Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Center**

Applicant: San Miguel Consolidated Fire Protection District

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Grant Amount Approved by LCBC: \$700,000.00

Was the Grant Amount Approved as One-Time or Continuous (multi-year) Funding? One-Time

Description of Project, Including Purpose, Objectives and Performance Measures: A multi-purpose Regional Fire and Public Utilities Training Facility that includes high-rise training, confined space rescue, vehicle extrication, EMS, CERT, HazMat, trench rescue, Incident Command, as well as general firefighting to include wildland interface training. The project is located on a 2.5 acre parcel within the District. This facility will serve all partner agencies in the eastern and southern portion of San Diego County including Barona, Sycuan, and Viejas tribal fire departments.

Description of Activities and Accomplishments to Date:

- Land Secured – 50 year lease agreement with Otay Water district
- Bid and awarded architectural contract – with final documents to be completed by November 2009
- Secured a Negative Declaration on the Environmental Impact Report
- Secured easements with adjacent properties for access/egress
- Bid and awarded purchase and delivery of a 53' Mobile Live Fire Training Prop for the training center
- Completed Major Use Permit Application.
- Paid initial permit fees to the County of San Diego
- Conducted Noise Study as required by County of San Diego
- Grading plans 90 percent completed

Project's Role in Mitigating the Impact of Local Tribal Gaming: The local tribal casinos either have existing high-rise facilities, or are in the planning stages of implementing high-rise facilities within the next few years. The District's objective is to insure those firefighters and other emergency services workers are properly trained to work in the new environment. Currently, the San Diego area lacks a formal Truck Company Academy and a standardized high-rise training program. Through partnerships with the Tribes, Fire Agencies, Law Enforcement, water districts and other public utilities, we can accommodate the needs of the region in these areas and in may other specialty training venues that are impacted, including traffic issues, by the increased activity associated with local Tribal Gaming.

Name(s) of Casino(s) Impacting Applicant: Barona, Sycuan and Viejas

Total Expenditures as of June 30, 2009: \$295,221.52

Administrative Costs Incurred by Project (Excludes County's administrative costs to implement the Grant Program): \$0

Funds Remaining as of June 30, 2010 (if any): \$415,443.06

Planned Expenditure of Any Remaining Funds with Timeline for Such Expenditures:

- \$150,000 architectural fees by November 2010 (estimate)
- \$310,817 in permit, environmental, fees, grading, site infrastructure and construction by January 2011 (estimate)